CLAIMS OUR SCHOOLS ARE SURELY DOOMED

Criticises Foster and Harper, of Chicago University—"Unitarian Church Is Dead."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 15.-Dr. A. C. Dixon, famous scholar, strict ortholecturer, is in Los Angeles resting from same object. his vigorous campaign to oust Dr. George Foster, of the University of Chicago, from the councils of the Baptist

ties, I am sorry to say, are getting away in March, under conditions even more unsatisfactory than those of the last to their colors or close their doors.

the Creator of the universe. We find inaugural date. such men as Eliot dictating religion of the future. How lonesome God must be to be cast to oblivion while Ellot heies the guardian of the universe. Our schools simply must get back to put all the solons on the run before eternal principles, back to their religious senses or they will lose themselves in the very vacuum of their theories.

of Chicago, who beamed with one face ative and literary productions will do on orthodoxy and grinned with the othr with whomsoever dissenter stood be-

"The Bible must stand as it is written -from first verse to last. It needs no apology and suggests no controversy it reconciles itself with science-or rath-

er it is science itself.
"Miracles? Of course I believe in miracles. Turning water into the wine is no more wonderful than the making of the lily of the fields and neither is it much of a job compared with the ork of constructing a universe in six early

From Montgomery County,

Virginia. FOANOKE, Va., Aug. 15 .- A report

comes from Montgomery county that a guarded its plans with the utmost se-worden there has given birth to a child creey, it became known today that at with wings instead of arms. A Roanoke man who recently return-

ed from a trip to that county in : asked for a ride and was accommodat ed. She related having just left a home where a baby was born with feathered wings.
The young woman declared that she knew the truth of this statement, having seen the child. The baby, she said, made a noise like a chicken.

YUNG KWAI MAY GET

Well-Known Chinese Diplomat Expected to Succeed Dr.

Yen.

head of the legation here Yung Kwai per said:

was secretary-interpreter, and last fall "It is generally considered that Reitman would call upon the mayor

W. P. Potter, Chief of Navigation Bureau, Looking for Man

Passing As His Son.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 15.-Rear Admiral Potter, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Navigation at Washington, is hot on the track of a stylish young man who is working under the guise of his son in obtaining money from prominent naval neonle theorem the camp of the marksmen here yesterday. The machine was owned and driven by H. E. Cleaver, of Port Clinton, Ohio. nent naval people through the country.

In a telegram to friends here, the admiral says of this young man: "If there is any way of exposing the man or causing his arrest for obtaining money by false pretenses I shall be very glad to have it done."

BRUIN GOES FISHING.

PENFIELD, Pa., Aug. 15 .- While Wilson Wallace, the veteran mountaineer away cow herder, was riding his pony along Lick run, near the old Spanish dam, he heard a splashing in the deep water and discovered a big bear fishing. Bruin was chasing the fish into shallow water and scooping them out. A snort of tar from the pony caused the bear of fear from

CHAMBER TO COMBAT **INAUGURATION DATE**

Washington Business Body Plans An Ingenious Campaign to Have President Take Oath in May--Promises Some Thrilling Literature on Subject.

lear public, for it would not be fair to will come up for consideration. isturb Uncle Joe's vacation or man iece of information.

of it. This organization has been volume number one, in the event the back of several things lately, but it proposition goes through. That he has is now getting ready to pull off a stunt which promises to make the ability to put up just the class of stunt which promises to make the whole country sit up and take notice. doxist and noted preacher, orator and bodies-all of them working for the

stunt which promises to make the whole country sit up and take notice. And the result may be that it will find itself more of a political than a commercial body, and at the head of a whole string of similarly transformed bodies—all of them working for the same object:

The change of the inaugural date.

The Chamber is going to consider bringing about this change by issuing two books. One of them will be a picture of the holding of an inauguration in March, under conditions even more unsatisfactory than those of the last inauguration, if possible. The second book will contain a glowing account of an inauguration held in May, thirty-one years hence, with ideal weather prevailing. It is calculated that the contrast between the two descriptions will be signed that a great national sentiment will be created in favor of changing the inaugural date.

To Put Solons on Run.

Not only an ingenious arrangement, you will exclaim, but classy—so classy. "Our American colleges and universi- ture of the holding of an inauguration "but the separation spells ruin of inauguration, if possible. The second the schools. Founded on the Bible, with book will contain a glowing account of the Bible behind them, they must stand an inauguration hold in May, thirty-one "Time was when college presidents ing. It is calculated that the contrast between the two descriptions will be so That day seems to be passing, great that a great national sentiment We find the collegians yawping against will be created in favor of changing the

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the work.

In any event, they promise, for a time at least, to make the average type of campaign literature fade into insignificance; to put a sickly hue upon the thrilling flovel and to give the public a taste for a new kind of reading.

On the yery first page of the first book the President of the United States will meet his death. This, of course, is working the blood and thunder feature up rather rapidly. The author will explain that the President was inaugurated on March 4 and that the story begins four days later, which accounts for the demise of the Chief Executive so early in the game. He died of pneumonia contracted on Inauguration Day.

Reader Will Shudder,

work of constructing a universe in six days.

"I tell you that the embryonic theory is a tissue of absundities. There isn't any question as to which came first—the egg or the hen. It can only have been the adult hen.

"If a man leaps out from standard facts of religion and goes drowning himself into a sea of theory then he is talked about by the world. That is why such men as Foster get prominent. They are so few, and their action so drastic that it creates surprise. That is a healthy sign. About Foster, though, I must say one thing—I admire the man's personal courage.

"It is not such as Foster that we have heard, but those who less bluntly sow the seeds of Unitarianism. The Unitarian Church is itself dead, but it has steried a cleavage.

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And when the great reading public has laid down volume number one it will give a shudder, more prolonged than all the others, and the soions will shudder at such a state of affairs, as an opener for the state of affairs, as an opener for the state of affairs, as an opener for the state of affairs.

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That's about all there will be to it, Simple, isn't it? Extremely so.

Chamber Guards Plans. While the Chamber of Commerce has

WARNER GLAD NOW

SHARPSHOOTER KILLED.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- Pri-

vate C. H. Powell, of Company F, Tenth United States Infantry, sus-

FLOOD KILLS SIXTY.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Aug. 15 .- Re-

orts today show that the flood in the

AUTO INJURES FOUR.

This is to be strictly under your hat, appropriation to print the two volumes

Already the second volume has been ne rest of any of the tariff-tired written, and read by several members of the committee. The author is a well known confributor to magazines The Chamber of Commerce is back His best efforts are being saved for

Clever Arrangement. just lie low about this, gentle eader, and see how it works out.

very clever little arrangement, and, must admit, has possibilities. Here are a few little paragraphs from olume two, describing the pleasures of the inaugural carnival week in May, which has taken especially well with the nembers of the chamber, and should ove practical in molding public opin-

prove practical in molding public opinion.

It probably will make you jealous of the nineteen forty-one-er.

The merriest and perhaps the most pleasurable time of the week arrived, for the entire downtown portion of the city was given over to the Lord of Misrule, and many were the antics which he played aided right willingly by his masked followers. Among these were Indian chiefs, witches, Robin Hoods, pennants of many nations in picturesque garbs, Highlanders, wearing their kills in perfect control, so far as the weather was concerned; Red Riding Hoods, clowns in white, Mephistos in red, tambour e girls, monks and priests, Topsels by the score, figures in dominoes, red, white, violet, yellow, green, orange; in short, every color of the rainbow and every tint and shade of these colors—one and all threaded their way in and out through the laughing, jesting crowis.

Celebrate For Fair.

"From the windows and balconies flags and hand erchiefs were waved and hands clapped in delighted applause. Bon bons were tossed from balcony to balcony and caught by the most dexter-

or balcony, would sound the strains from some popular air, perchance the old Red, White, and Blue; or the Merry Dixie, or the new national song; or the latest popular ballad, which would be taken up by hundreds of persons on the streets, carried on to the next, window or balcony, and so on, until the streets for squares resounded with the strains."

New York

TO BURY CLERGYMAN

SOLDIER TOMORRO

Soldier Tomorro

The members are all experienced in similar competitions and include Capt. William W. Cookson, First Infantry

William W. Cookson, First Infantry

GOLDMAN'S MEETING

APPOINTMENT HERE Missouri Senator Says His Police Commissioners Don't Want Woman Socialist State Will Profit by In Their Midst. the Change.

NAHANT, Mass., Aug. 15.-Senator PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 15 .- The Yung Kwai, a Chinese diplomat well William Warner of Missouri and family board of police commissioners will known in this country, may succeed Dr.
Yen in the office of second secretary of the Chinese legation. Twice before Yung Kwai has been on duty in Washington.

When Chentung Liang Cheng was will be washed to the communication which instead the control of the part of the p

When Chentung Liang-Cheng was cussing the new tariff, Senator War- morning from the secretary of the free speech council of New York, in Massachusetts has been used pretty well in the new tariff, but I think the whole country to thank the President for the remission of the Boxer indemnity.

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"It is generally considered that Massachusetts has been used pretty well in the new tariff, but I think the whole country also, has its share of benefits. I was at first opposed to free hides, but afterward decided it might be well to grant them. Next to Massachusetts my promptly referred to the police commissioners, who will repeat the proceedings of about three years ago, when Miss Goldman was arrested and sent out of the city with a warning not to return under peril of prosecution of the great question. He accomplished great results. If he used the big stick' it was certainly wrapped in velvet."

Police IN BOSTON

POLICE IN BOSTON SEEK CHINESE GIRLS

Slave Trade in Celestial Maidens Said to Flourish in Hub

City. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 15.-Inspectors Cronin and Conway, of police head-quarters, today are making a rigid search of Boston's Chinatown district for the purpose of Ecating Chinese slave girls, if any are in this city. great damage in a wide scope of territory. The loss of life will reach more than sixty, fifteen being drowned in this city. A number of villages in the path of the flood below Monterey were swept away.

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 15.-The Bermuda onion growers of the Laredo dis-PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 15.—Four recopie were seriously injured, two probably fatally, and three narrowly escaped death in two separate automobile activities in this city, within twelve hours. depress prices. IS CRACK SHOT



CAPT. F. N. HEIDENREICH, Commands D. C. N. G. Rifle Team.

MILITIA MARKSMEN

Captain Heidenreich Will Head Local Team at the Camo Perry Shoot.

On Tuesday the expert riffemen of the f eighteen, will leave Washington for camp Perry, Ohio, to compete with the the first streak of dawn today on and the army, navy, and marine corps, for the national trophy, as well as the way in six days at the longest, giving various other prizes offered by the United States Government and the Na-way. The longest stop will be made in ional Rifle Association.

The eighteen men who will represent he District of Columbia include the White Way, and watch how the New fifteen members of the brigade team York traffic men do it.

and the necessary supply of officers, together with Lieut. Col. James E. Bell,

have heard, but those who less bluntly sow the seeds of Unitarian The Unitarian Church is itself dead, but it has steried a cleavage.

There are Unitarian Baptists, Unitarian Methodists, and Unitarian this and that. This will be the religious division of the world, eventually. Harvard University, Chicago University, and thousands are pouring in from the heads of the crowd floated two or three prowers are in bloom; birds are singling, and thousands are pouring in from which, at frequent change.

INFANT HAS WINGS,

CHEEPS LIKE CHICK

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ter.

The preliminary practice for the national match, which will engage the attention of more than 1,000 marksmen, will begin Friday next, and on the following Monday, the national team match begins, to be followed by the individual match and the pistol team and individual matches. Following these will be the matches of the National Rifle Association. The District contingent will remain on the bis range until Senremain on the big range until Sep-

ART WORKS SMUGGLED. ROME, Aug. 15 .- Two marble busts,

nasterpieces of Francesco de Larana, of! will begin at the Newport Casino next the fifteenth century, have been smuggled out of Italy. The busts were offered to the Italian government for \$60,000, but were declined. It is reported that they have been sent to the United States.

one of all that assembly of intentors has solved the problem, and the great-est flying machine of the age is ready

haps one of the number has almost perfected a new type of flying machine,

which ultimately will make the Wright

Some detail bothers him, and he tells

the congress about it. The 200 start thinking about that detail. In ten min-

stes, or twenty, or in an hour, some

BICYCLE POLICEMEN

START ON LONG RIDE

ard Reynolds Cover Mun-

sey Run Route.

"Paddy" Holmes, the bicycle man, and

ne of the characters of the Washing-

on police force, and Howard C. Rey

by the Munsey Reliability Run to Bos ton, started out from this city befor

bicycle four to Boston and return. They expect to make the trip each

New York, where the two "coppers"

will take in Coney Island and the Great

ceived their initial interest in the trip, through reading of the Munsey reliabil-ity tour to Boston and return, which

SOLDIER TOMORROW

Post.

Funeral services for the Rev. William

H. Black, a veteran of the civil war, for many years in the record division

of the pension office and a Methodist minister, will be held tomorrow morning

from his late residence, 1130 Fifth street

Mr. Black died suddenly yesterday

norning. He was a member of the Lincoln Post, Grand Army of the Re-public, and that organization will con-

Mr. Block was born in Pennsylvania

Mr. Block was born in Pennsylvania eighty years ago, and during the civil war served in the Twenty-third Kentucky Volunteers, U. S. A: He had been a Methodist minister since 1845. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lily Harris, of this city, and by one son, James P. Black, of Vineland, N. J.

DRAWING FOR TENNIS

TOURNAMENT BEGINS NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 .- The

drawings for the twenty-ninth national lawn tennis tournament, which

will begin at the Newport Casino next

duct the services at the grave.

northwest.

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charge and prescribe glasses only where they are

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Which is as iong as any glasses will last.

some gold mountings.

without extra charge.

olds, of the Fourth precinct, inspired

flyer look like a boy's kite.

INVENTORS' CONGRESS

izing Men Who Place New Mechanical Improve-

ments on the Market.

Poets and Czars and Presidents have | "And besides that," says William P

PLANS SESSION HERE

'Paddy" Holmes and How-

Meeting on August 19 Will Be for Purpose of Organ-Declares Overwork Responsible for Herbert Fleishner's Condition.

Poets and Czars and Presidents have dreamed of the Parliament of Man, where the nations of the earth shall talk together and proclaim the laying dewn forever of the arms, the dismantling of the Dreadnaughts, and the beating of a million swords into plowshares.

Anarchists have conjured up frenzied visions of the day wheat here shall be no governments at all, no parliaments, no dumas, no congresses, but it has remained for a few Washingtonians, not merely to dream, but to make ready for what they esteem the master parliament of all, wherein the inventors of the world, the Edisons-to-be, the Wrights of the next decade, the Wattses, the Fultons, the Marconis, shall come together and discuss the creatures of their brains.

Just imagine a congress of inventors. Think of 200 of the brightest mechanial geniuses in the country together. Perhaps one of the number has almost.

"And besides that," says William P. Armstrong, soldier, prospector in Alaska, inventor, and prime figure in this movement. "we want to have the patent laws changed so that the inventor will have a better show. I know men who have had patents in the Patent Grifice for years. We want to be able to supply any inventor in the world with information about the prospective patent at a nominal cost. I once paid \$\$5 to learn something about the prospective patent that a society of inventors, properly organized, with headquarter here, could have furnished for the cost of postage.

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"We want to see a new patent office here. We want to see a new patent of the exhibition of patents. Every in ventors in the world Herbert E. Fleishner, who mysterious-y disappeared from Washington seval days ago and was found in New York suffering a temporary loss of nemory, believed to have been caused by his failure to get a promotion by unrequited love, is today at his old ome in Brighton, Mass. He was taken there by his brother, Chester, who was in Washington a few days ago to conluct the search for him.

Physicians do not believe his loss of nemory will be permanent. It is clearly the result of a great mental strain to which Mr. Fleishner has temporarily accumbed, they say, and with the quiet of his home and care of friends he should regain fu'il possession of his facilties within a few weeks,

Until Fleishner himself is able to tell cause of his sudden aberration will be

in it.

"This prospective society would not be for a selfish purpose. It would have nothing to do with the exploitation of patents. We only want, through organization, to aid and protect inventors. They know nothing about business, but if there was an organization some one should be found in it who would set that members were not bamboozled.

"We will wid the next meeting for the purpose of organizing the inventors on the night of August 19. I hope to see viany there, because there are always scores of them in Washington."

Something of a mystery. His father, Otto Fleishner, acting librarian of the Boston Public Library, scouts the idea that his son was worried over a love affair.

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CEREMONY POSTPONED.

VIENNE, France, Aug. 15.—The dedication of a motument here to Michael Servetus, the Spanish physician who was burned at the stake at Geneva in 1553 after being convicted of heresy, which was set for yesterday, has been postponed until 1910, for the reason that the monuraent has not yet been completed. Cyrtis Guild, former governor of Massachusetts, was invited to deliver an address at the unveiling.

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His friends say, had expressed a desire to have been and that he was unable to stand the double blow. On the morning before his disappearance he was seen to receive a special delivery letter which several witnesses saw him conning at various times during the day. This letter they believe to have been from his sweetheart, breaking their engagement, and the one that caused Fleishner to break down.

Are You In On This? We're Offering \$25<u>.00</u> in Prizes

For Solutions to Mrs. Brown's New Puzzle The Seven Mysterious Pictures

It's a very tantalizing puzzle, but just as easy to solve as rolling off a log. Mrs. Mae Brown is responsible for it, the same Mrs. Brown who has delighted and amused Times readers for nearly

Read what Mrs. Brown said in writing to The Times about her new puzzle:

We will pick a certain advertisement on the classified pages of The Times each night for one week. We will then suggest to you some rebus form of picture by which this advertisement may be distinguished. For instance, if the ad should be headed "Sale Boys' Coats," the rebus pictures may well be

A picture of a sail boat (sale.)

Next to it a picture of two or three buoys (boys). And next the letter "C" in front of a picture of a bucket marked Oats (coats).

Mrs. Brown's plan is probably clear to everyone. To add interest to the contest The Times offers

\$25.00 In Prizes

First Prize | Second Prize | Third Prize

In case of tie, neatness of the answer will be a consideration. Answers to all seven Picture Puzzles must be sent in together, after the publication of the seventh picture. Single solutions will not be considered. The first puzzle picture is printed below. Another will follow tomorrow night, and so on for the one week.

After Thursday, August 19th, Address Replies to THE CLASSIFIED MAN,

The Washington Times. N. B .- Those desiring to get back numbers of The Times to solve Puzzles 1 and 2 can do so at The Times office.

Here We Are at Puzzle No. 3

It illustrates an advertisement or a part of an advertisement printed in the classified columns of today's paper.



Coupon for the Answer:

The above picture means—

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